

High Freshman Probation Rate Limits Pledging

Fraternity presidents and rush chairmen yesterday expressed varied opinions on the success achieved under the deferred rush program since many of the freshmen did not make the required 2.0 standing to pledge.

A survey of nine fraternities revealed that pledging is being limited due to the failure of many freshmen to make the required standing needed to pledge.

Official figures on the number of freshmen on probation have not been released. Dr. Kenneth Harper, Interfraternity Council adviser, estimated that approximately 50 percent of the freshmen did not make a 2.0 standing.

A secretary in the Registrar's office said probation statistics may be ready by the first of next week.

Bill Sprague, IFC rush chairman, said the freshman grade situation was a "big disappointment." He added that IFC would evaluate the rushing system when rush ends next Tuesday.

Sprague said about 150 men were initiated by the fraternities last fall under the old rush system. He stated he was anxious to see how many men are pledged under this new system since all pledges can be initiated this spring.

If the number pledged exceeds the number initiated last fall Sprague said he would consider the system successful.

An example of the hardship that many fraternities have been placed under with the freshmen on probation is Alpha Gamma Rho. Leroy McMullan, chapter president, reported that 65 percent of the men they rushed last semester did not make their grades.

McMullan said the chapter was "rather disappointed," but will just have to work harder. He said he favored a true deferred system where there would be no rushing the first semester.

Under his plan rush would open the first of the spring semester and continue for 30 days. After one month freshmen may then be pledged. One advantage of this, McMullan pointed out, is that it would be cheaper on the fraternities.

Phi Sigma Kappa rush chairman, Tom Berry, estimated that 50 percent of the men they were rushing failed to make the grade requirement.

He said they were doing better than anticipated when they first got the grades of the rushers. Berry said deferred rush was harder financially and labor wise on the fraternities, but they did not have to worry about pledges' grades counting against the fraternity average.

Bailey Hale, a member of Sigma Nu, said that more than 50 percent of the men they rushed did not make a 2.0 standing. He added that his fraternity was "doing all right," but was having to work harder.

Philip Claudy, president of Triangle, said about 50 percent of the freshmen in the College of Engineering did not make their grades. He added, however, that his fraternity is not having too much trouble and generally were having good luck in rushing.

Bill Fortune, Phi Gamma Delta president, said about 30 to 40 percent of the men they were rushing failed to make a 2.0 standing. Fortune said he was not satisfied with the number of men his fraternity had pledged thus far.

Jim Thomas, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon's rush committee.

Continued on Page 8



Shopping Spree

Sherry Cuzslek, this week's Kernel Sweetheart, attempts a brave smile as she prices books for the spring semester. Sherry, a freshman majoring in French, is from Ft. Campbell.

Telephone, Sugar Jars Are Stolen

Thieves broke into Donovan Hall Cafeteria sometime Wednesday night and took a telephone and four sugar containers, employees at the cafeteria reported yesterday.

Campus police were called to the scene and are investigating the theft. No one has been apprehended yet.

Employees believed the thieves to be students.

The telephone had rested on a desk in the dining room and the sugar containers on tables near the entrance of the cafeteria.

Entrance to the cafeteria was believed to have been gained by prying loose a door at the north-west end of the dining room.

Head dietitian Martha Reynolds said that, because of the theft, students "will not be allowed the privilege of using the dining room telephone as they have in the past."

Illegal Pledging

Ed Thomas, chairman of the IFC Judicial Committee, announced yesterday that any fraternity which illegally pledges a freshman who did not make a 2.0 standing would be subject to a fine from \$100 to \$500 plus other disciplinary action.

Cheerleader Tryouts Set

Tryouts for fall semester cheerleaders will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 13, through Thursday, Feb. 16, in the Euclid Avenue classroom building.

Elections will be Monday, Feb. 20. Men are especially needed and asked to try out, according to SuKY president Tom Harrington. Regular cheerleaders will be at the tryouts to teach the cheers.

The new cheerleaders will be introduced Feb. 27 during half-time of the Kentucky-Auburn basketball game.

Passion Play Opening Scheduled For Feb. 23

The American version of the Oberammergau Passion Play, which originated in Bavaria, Germany, in 1634, will be presented Feb. 23, 24, 25, and 26 in McAllister Auditorium at Transylvania College.

The drama, originally scheduled for January, is sponsored by the University's YMCA to raise money for a loan fund for foreign students. The scholarship fund, under the direction of Dr. Kenneth Harper, is operating at the present time on \$150 a year and has been unable to get money from the state.

Many of the foreign students at UK are in the United States on student visas and federal law forbids them to hold jobs.

Twenty-five scenes depicting incidents in the last seven days in the life of Christ will be performed by a New York troupe of 40 professional actors who have been on tour for six years.

The first Passion Play was given

by the Oberammergau villagers in gratitude to God for deliverance from the effect of the Black Plague which had stricken Europe.

In accordance with a vow made by these people 327 years ago, the play has been presented in Oberammergau every 10 years. Last year 700,000 from all parts of the world attended the play.

Tickets to the play may be purchased in advance at Graves Cox, at the YMCA office in the Student Union Building, or from members of the YMCA or YWCA. Admission to performances at 8 p.m. Feb. 23, 24, and 25 and at 3 p.m. Feb. 26 is \$2.

Special student performances will be presented at 2 p.m. Friday, Feb. 24 and at 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 25. Admission to the student performances is \$1.

Fred Strache, executive secretary of the YMCA, said that any student or organization interested in working with the play should contact him or Bob Wainscott, chairman of the steering committee, or Sharon Chenault, who is in charge of contacting church and Sunday school groups.

P.E. Club

The women's Physical Education Club will have a special meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the Women's Gym.

There will be a panel discussion on the proper ways to get jobs in physical education.

World News Briefs

Reds Charge Plane Shot

MOSCOW, Feb. 9 (AP)—The Soviet Union charged tonight a French jet fighter twice fired on a Russian passenger plane carrying Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev across the Mediterranean for an African visit.

Brezhnev, 54, was not injured. He arrived on schedule in Rabat, capital of Morocco.

(Rabat dispatches quoted M. Popov, a Soviet foreign ministry press officer, as saying there was no apparent damage to the plane and no one in the party mentioned the attack. French spokesmen in Paris and Algiers said they had no knowledge of the incident.)

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko said Brezhnev's plane was about 80 miles north of Algiers over international waters of the Mediterranean when a twin-jet fighter flew "dangerously close" three times.

Kennedy Seeks Medical Program

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (AP)—President Kennedy today pressed for enactment of a "freedom of choice" program under which 14.2 million older men and women would receive hospital, nursing and other medical care paid for by bigger social security taxes.

Sending his medical care for the aged program to Congress, Kennedy sought to neutralize one major opposing argument by declaring "This . . . is not a program of socialized medicine."

"It is a program of prepayment of health costs with absolute freedom of choice guaranteed," the President said in a special message. "Every person will choose his own doctor and hospital."

Congo Returned to Politicians

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo, Feb. 9 (AP)—The Congo's government was handed back to the politicians today in a move to head off American overtures for a new deal with Patricia Lumumba.

President Joseph Kasavubu formally dismantled the College of Commissioners—the group of university graduates installed by Gen. Joseph Mobutu to run the country last September—and proclaimed a provisional government of parliamentarians. It will serve until Parliament can be summoned, but this may not be for some time.

Nation's Economy Is Bleaker

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (AP)—Experts painted for Congress today a picture of even tougher months ahead for the nation's economy. They predicted things will get better later this year, but complete recovery may not come before 1962.

And there was applause for President Kennedy's go-slow approach in trying to provide government cures for the country's economic aches and pains.

JFK Orders Job Inspections

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (AP)—Fresh reports of mounting unemployment in big cities today prompted President Kennedy to order a series of on-the-spot inspections of conditions in the hard hit areas.

The jobless picture was described as worse than it has been in almost 20 years.

The Labor Department added 48 areas to its list of communities having substantial labor surplus—or an idle rate exceeding 6 percent. More than half the major industrial areas in the country, or 76 out of 159, are now so classified.

27 Kentuckian Candidates To Compete For Crown

The 27 Kentuckian queen candidates are to meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Memorial Hall for contest instructions, according to Bob Orndorff, editor of the yearbook.

Orndorff said contestants may practice anytime today in Memorial Hall. The contest will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Four judges will narrow the list to five women from which the queen and her four attendants will be selected on the basis of ease in conversation, grooming, grace, and manners.

Ann Martin is Chi Omega's candidate instead of Jane Conell and LaDonna Leavelle is representing Kappa Delta instead of Sue Ross as was reported in yesterday's Kernel.

Placement Service Announces Schedule For Job Interviews

The Placement Service has announced the following schedule of interviews for next week.

Feb. 13—Republic Aviation: B.S., M.S., Ph.D. graduates in sciences and engineering for aircraft or missile fields.

Texaco, Domestic Producing Department: B.S. in commerce and law for scouting, leasing, and titles work and related phases of land and lease acquisitions.

Texaco, Research and Technical Department: chemical, electrical engineering at all degree levels; applied mathematics, geophysics, chemistry, physics, mechanical and physical engineering at M.S. and Ph.D. levels; advanced degrees in chemistry and mathematics.

U.S. Naval Research Laboratory: men and women in electrical, civil, mechanical, metallurgical engineering; mathematics, physics, and chemistry.

Feb. 14—Shell Chemical Company: chemists for analytical, experimental, pilot scale, research and development laboratory work; B.S. and M.S. levels in mechanical and electrical engineering for design, construction, maintenance, and instrument engineering at chemical manufacturing plants.

Shell Oil Company, Refining: B.S. and M.S. levels in mechanical and electrical engineering for refinery construction and maintenance, power plants and engine research; chemistry at all degree levels for research, development and plant laboratories.

Shell Oil Company, Production Department: B.S. and M.S. levels in mechanical, electrical, civil, and chemical engineering for crude oil and gas production and gas processing work.

Bailey Meter: engineering for application, development, product, project, research, sales and services.

Caterpillar Tractor: civil, electrical, mechanical engineering.

Commercial Solvents: chemistry, chemical engineering at B.S. levels; M.S., Ph.D. levels in chemistry for production and research.

Southern Railway System (Washington, D.C.): electrical, mechanical engineering; (some summer opportunities for undergraduates in these fields).

U.S. Naval Avionics Facility:

aeronautical, architectural, chemical, civil, electrical, industrial, mechanical, metallurgical engineering.

Feb. 14-15—Mead Corporation: chemical, mechanical, electrical engineering; M.B.A. candidates; accounting majors who are in upper half of class.

Feb. 15—Baltimore City (Maryland) Schools: teachers in all fields.

Crosley Division, AVCO: electrical, mechanical engineering.

Internal Revenue Service: accounting; men in all fields interested in positions as revenue agents.

Kentucky Department of Highways: civil engineering.

International Business Machines: men in all fields interested in marketing; men and women with background in sciences, mathematics, for systems service.

Schlumberger Well Surveying Corporation: electrical, mechanical engineering; engineering physics.

Feb. 15-16—Ashland Oil and Refining Company: chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical engineering; chemistry; men in all fields for sales and marketing. (No military obligation).

Union Carbide Nuclear Company: chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical, metallurgical engineering; chemistry, mathematics, physics, statistics.

Feb. 16—Bethlehem Steel: ceramic, civil, electrical, industrial, mechanical, metallurgical, mining engineering; chemistry, nuclear physics.

Martin Company: aeronautical, civil, electrical, mechanical, nuclear engineering; men and women in physics at all degree levels.

Phillips Petroleum: mechanical electrical, chemical, civil engineering; chemistry, physics at M.S. or Ph.D. levels.

Rural Electrification Administration: business administration, accounting, economics.

McDowell Automation Center: men interested in administrative systems, marketing, and sales.

Feb. 16-17—Procter and Gamble (Sales): men in all fields interested in sales.

Feb. 17—Federal Aviation Agency:

cy: aeronautical, civil, electrical, mechanical engineering.

Hazeltine Corporation: men and women in electrical, mechanical engineering, physics.

International Business Machines: men and women in applied sciences; M.B.A. candidates.

U.S. Bureau of Ships: architectural, civil, electrical, electronic, mechanical engineering; physical sciences. Summer employment opportunities for third year mechanical, electrical, electronic engineering students and graduate students in these fields in headquarters office in Washington, D.C.

Credit Given For Courses On Television

The University Extension Class Program and the Department of Mathematics and Astronomy will give extension credit for two classes currently being presented on Continental Classroom, an NBC television production.

The course for undergraduates, "Probability and Statistics," will offer three hours of extension credit and may be viewed at 6:30 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays on WLEX-TV.

The other course, "Teaching Probability and Statistics," will offer three hours of graduate extension credit and may be viewed at 6:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays on WLEX-TV.

Students also may be admitted to these courses for no credit upon payment of a \$2 registration fee. A register is kept of all who enroll as non-credit students.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Extension Class Office in Frazee Hall.

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Brotherhood Dinner Set For Feb. 23 In SUB

Tickets for the annual Brotherhood Dinner of the Lexington Chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews are now on sale, according to Dr. Frank D. Peterson, University vice president for business administration and chairman of Brotherhood Week.

The dinner will be at 6 p.m. Feb. 23 in the Student Union Building Ballroom.

George H. T. Kimble, head of the Department of Geography at Indiana University, will be the principal speaker at the dinner.

A distinguished citizen of the community will be honored for his or her contribution "to the cause of human understanding and brotherhood." The public may

nominate persons for this award, using official ballots which have appeared in the Lexington Herald and Leader.

SUB Movie

The movie, "Island in the Sun," will be shown at 6 p.m. Monday in the SUB ballroom.

Sponsored by the recreation committee, the film stars Harry Belafonte, Joan Collins, James Mason, and Joan Fontaine.

UK is fulfilling its function as a protector of valuable historical items through its Kentucky Life Museum at Waveland near Lexington. The museum is open to the public.

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SAT.—10:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.; 2:30-5:30 p.m.; 7:30-9:30 p.m.; 10-12 p.m.
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Social Activities

Tropical Pursuits Heading Weekend Party Activities

By KERNEL SOCIETY EDITORS

It's a new semester, and February, '61 comes only once in the history of time, but there's still a weekend at the end of every week.

Everybody seems to be in the mood to "swing out" again after a quiet vacation at home with mother and the TV. From Friday till Monday UK students will be busy going places and doing things—everything from ice skating for the cold at heart to swimming and Florida parties for the daydreaming spring watchers and waiters.

Tonight the Sigma Nus and the Kappa Sigs will return with their dates to the old haunt, Dance-land, invading it en masse.

The Fijis will do a little toe-testing of the water at the Campbell House pool, and the Lambda Chis, equipped with pillows on the you-know-what, head for the ice skating ponds.

The Phi Sigs are entertaining their dates with a house party tonight, preparing them for the cold, cruel world and tomorrow night's skating party.

But, tomorrow night, ah yes, eyes will twinkle and hearts will melt—the Lambda Chis and Pi Kaps are having Valentine parties at home. Cecil Jones will provide the music for Cupid at the Lambda Chi house while Jim Dandy makes handy for the PIKA's.

The good brothers of Phi Delta

Theta and Kappa Sigma are providing their dates with a quick trip in time, flitting through the calendar to April and Florida. At the Phi Delt house they've transported a Jade beach and the Elbow room just for the occasion. In fact, it's been rumored all of Ft. Lauderdale may have been transplanted. Proper dress is Bermuda shorts and beachcombers.

The Kappa Sigs have gone authentic too. Decorations for their Florida dreamland have been supplied by Woody Woodbury, an entertainer at the Bahama Nite Club in Ft. Lauderdale.

Not given to frivolous dreaming, AGR and KA are sticking to the business of the moment with rush parties at their houses. Dates, of course, are indispensable necessities, practical, and serve as pleasant decorations.

The Fijis will be at home with Dennis Campbell and the Empires blowing magic sounds. The Phi Taus will also be home with the Torques making the noise.

And, Holmes Hall is having a dance party from 8 to 12 p.m. tomorrow sponsored by the Women's Residence Council. Joe Mills and Bob Miller will take care of the entertainment for the occasion.

Recently Wed

Carlene Lechner, Louisville, to John Keeton, a member of Farm House from Carrolton.

Meetings

BSU

A progressive dinner will be held Saturday, Feb. 11 for all Baptist students on campus.

Those who wish to attend should turn in their names at the Baptist Student Union. The group will leave from the BSU at 5:30 p.m. Grace, Calvary, Porter Memorial, and Immanuel churches are participating.

PHI MU ALPHA

Phi Mu Alpha men's professional music fraternity will meet at 5 p.m., Monday, Feb. 13 in Room 6 of the SUB. All members must attend.

SU PERSONNEL COMMITTEE

The Student Union personnel committee will meet at 4 p.m. Monday, Feb. 13, in Room 206 in the Student Union.

SUB DANCING LESSONS

The free dancing lessons sponsored by the SUB social committee will be held at 6:30 beginning Feb. 13, in the Social Room of the Student Union.

Religious Drama

A group interested in the promotion of religious drama will meet at 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 12, in the Game Room of the Central YWCA.

A plan of organization will be presented. Miss Sandra Search, director of YW activities on campus, with Rev. John King, Presbyterian minister to students at UK, and Dr. Edwin Hansen, head of the drama department at Transylvania, will lead a discussion on the application of this type of drama and specific plays.

Anyone interested may attend. The group is interracial and interfaith.

Elections

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Karen Kramer was recently elected president of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Other officers elected were Linda Lawrence, vice president and rush chairman; Phillis Lilly, recording secretary; Dottie Lunsford, treasurer; Betty Lou Thome, house president; Martha Schneider, secretary; Janice Peterson, scholarship chairman.

Marilyn Swift, social chairman; Gay-Ellen Eaton, activities chairman; Marjorie Farrant, ritual chairman; Betty Stein, standards chairman; Jeanette Caswell, music chairman; Marilyn Staryzk, magazine chairman, and Carolyn Booth, historian-reporter.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Bill Jones was recently elected president of the Young Democrats Club.

Other officers elected were Bert King, vice president; Sharon Perkins, secretary; Marjorie Farrant, treasurer, and Fred Gardner, and Allan Todd, publicity chairman.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Gordon Edward Bloom, electrical engineering major from Columbus, Ohio, was recently elected president of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Other officers elected were Joe Peeno, Erlanger, treasurer; Benny Estes, Bagdad, secretary, and John Norfleet, Lexington, rush chairman.

ZETA BETA TAU

Myron Pass, a pharmacy major from Louisville, was recently elected president of Zeta Beta Tau.

Other officers elected were Steve Hyman, Louisville, vice president; Kenny Rosenberg, Louisville, treasurer; Tony Mann, Louisville, secretary, and Ira Kipulis, Valley Stream, N. Y., historian.

Pin-Mates

Polly Colgan, a Kappa Delta from Louisville, to Don Berg, a Kappa Alpha from Louisville.

Jane Hartenstein, an Alpha Xi Delta from Metuchen, N. J. to Richard Krunkle, a Phi Sigma Kappa from Louisville.

Mortar Board

Applications for Mortar Board should be made in the Office of the Dean of Women no later than Saturday, Feb. 18.

Those eligible for Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, are second semester junior and first semester senior girls, and those with equal status on the accelerated program, who have a cumulative standing of 3.0.

Chess Tournament

The final match in the SUB chess tournament will be held at 3:30 p.m. Feb. 15 in the "Y" Lounge.

The match is between Gene Lewter, an Arts and Sciences freshman from Louisville, and Steve Morgan, engineering junior from Alaska. John Runden, who was eliminated earlier in the tournament, will help judge the final match.

The winner will receive an engraved gold trophy and the runner-up a gold key chain.

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Desserts Open Rush; 40 Women Participate

The nine sororities participating in spring rush will issue written invitations to rushees for the first parties beginning Tuesday, Feb. 14. Previous plans had been to notify rushees by telephone.

Approximately 40 women students have registered for the spring rush. A 2.0 minimum standing for the last semester is required for eligibility in the program.

Two invitational contacts will be permitted under the spring system. The first contact of all sororities will be in the form of desserts. Each sorority has designated one evening in which only that group will be rushing. The desserts will extend from Tuesday, Feb. 14 to Sunday, Feb. 26.

The weekend parties will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Those held

on Sunday will be from 2 to 3 p.m.

The second contact between sororities and rushees will take place between Feb. 27 and March 4 and may be in varied forms. There will be no limit to the number of functions a sorority may plan during this week but each rushee may only be invited back once.

Sororities will submit preference lists by noon March 6. Rushees will be contacted by the Office of the Dean of Women and asked to sign preference cards March 8.

Miss Patricia Patterson, assistant dean of women, explained that the present system was chosen to prevent rush from being too time consuming. She expressed confidence in its success.

Chi Omega sorority, whose quota had been filled in the fall, will not participate in this spring rush.



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Embry's

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The Kentucky Kernel

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SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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Voluntary ROTC Works

For several years the *Kernel* has belabored the compulsory Reserve Officers Training Corps program at the University. Why do we do this, many have asked us. What business is it of ours, they want to know.

Our reply is a simple one—forced service in military units, except during emergencies, is contrary to the principles of individual liberty which are the cornerstones of the democratic foundation of the United States. Moreover, the University's responsibility is to educate Kentuckians, not to turn out masses of soldiers for the federal government.

In recent years, compulsory ROTC has been abolished at several colleges and universities, including several land grant schools, and has been replaced by voluntary programs. The armed services, especially the Army, oppose this move because they say that compulsory basic ROTC is necessary to assure an adequate supply of reserve officers. Many school administrations are also giving this reason for their unwillingness to make basic ROTC voluntary. Such reasoning is due mainly to the propaganda efforts of the Army, which says it has a far greater need of ROTC graduates than do the other services.

For example, former Army Secretary Bruker has said the Army cannot get the 14,000 officers it needs by 1965 unless compulsory ROTC is kept an integral part of college curriculums. His statement is contradicted, however, by one made not long ago by Charles Finucane, then assistant secretary of defense.

Finucane said that with the expected doubling of college enrollments during the next decade, continuation of compulsory basic ROTC would lead to an Army enrollment of approximately 300,000. He said this "would result in 178,000 in excess of requirements." The secretary continued, "We (the Defense Department) have found it advisable to adopt a policy of 'freedom of choice,' leaving the decision entirely up to the institution."

As for the Air Force, although some officers are opposing voluntary ROTC, the service as a whole is planning to ask its advisory committee to recommend that AFROTC be put on a voluntary basis. Air Force Col. William C. Lindley has said, "There is no doubt that the AFROTC program is overextended. We have units in 175 schools and subunits in 15 others. Accordingly, we have a freshman enrollment in Air Science I of more than 60,000 boys each September. Four years later we commission from 3,500 to 4,000 of them as second lieutenants. The loss and the cost are great to both the institution and the Air Force."

Proof of the wisdom of the Defense Department's policy was shown last semester when the University of Wisconsin made its ROTC program voluntary on a trial basis. Wisconsin

offers Army, Air Force, and Navy ROTC. The Army unit acquired more than enough freshman volunteers to meet the quota set up by the university's Board of Regents, which stated that the program would automatically become compulsory again if the Army's quota were not met. The regents did not set a quota for AFROTC, and Naval ROTC is already on a voluntary selective basis. They said at least 374 juniors must be enrolled in Army ROTC during each of the next two years to preserve the voluntary program.

Col. Josef A. Prall, commander of



the Wisconsin Army ROTC unit, said, "I'm confident we'll make it in both of the critical years. We have a good cushion to work on."

With Secretary Finucane's and Col. Lindley's statements and the result of the University of Wisconsin's trial program before them, UK's administrators and ROTC personnel cannot reasonably continue to insist that compulsory basic ROTC be maintained. We urge them to remember that the University is a promoter of higher education in Kentucky, not a training camp for amateur soldiers.

In other words, rid the University of that bothersome ROTC requirement.

Kernels

"Man is the only one that knows nothing, that can learn nothing without being taught. He can neither speak nor walk nor eat, and in short he can do nothing at the prompting of nature only, but weep."—*Pliny the Elder*.

"Happy it is for mankind that Heaven has laid on few men the curse of being poets."—*Frank Frankfort Moore*.

The Missile Race

Are We Really Behind?

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

The people of the United States have been told so many times about the state of their military defense that they don't know what to believe.

They have been told that this is the world's greatest power, that it is a second-rate nation, and a lot of stuff in between.

"Missile gap" is a phrase which had almost come to be accepted as an established fact. President Eisenhower always said it wasn't exactly true, despite the Soviet Union's lead in rocket motors. Candidate Kennedy and President Kennedy stuck to the gloomier side.

But now the Pentagon is more inclined to agree with Eisenhower. Kennedy's own Pentagon team says there's no gap now.

There has been a long-standing indication, based primarily on the number and variety of space shots, that the United States has a fundamentally broader program, embracing a greater number of space capabilities, which lays a better foundation for precision production.

The recent successful testing of a solid fuel missile was an important step forward for the United States in the purely military uses of rockets. The arrival of the Minuteman may

mark the real beginning of U. S. production for operational purposes, although there is already quite a stockpile of earlier models.

The new Pentagon study suggests that Russia, too, still has started no intensive production program. This lends weight to estimates, based on the November Communist manifesto and recent Kremlin statements, that the Soviet Union really intends to fight the cold war first, holding military power in reserve in case she cannot win the world without fighting.

Under such circumstances, it would be to Russia's benefit not to expend too much of her industrial capacity on military production now. Yet by her very flexibility—her knowledge that she will not be attacked by the democracies while herself holding the initiative for war—she forces the United States to continue.

Premier Khrushchev's promise to aid civil wars in the promotion of nationalism is one of the pressures. Kennedy is meeting that one through enlargement and reorganization of airborne power.

A great many of these things are imponderable. In dealing with the Soviet Union we have to depend heavily on impressions rather than facts. Tensions increase and relax on the basis of these impressions, and there is no end to them.

Too Many 'Whereases'

By C. YATES McDANIEL

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Rules Committee found too many whereases and fancy phrases in a resolution Tuesday and used some gibes and jokes to push them out.

Butt of the jesting was the resolution Rep. Fred Schweigel (R-Iowa) to commemorate the 100th anniversary of President Abraham Lincoln's first inauguration.

Schweigel wants Congress to participate in a reenactment of the inauguration.

But he'll have to change the wording if he wants the approval of the Rules Committee.

Chairman Howard W. Smith (D-Va.), read the five-page resolution and remarked that some of the language "is a little above my level of education."

Schweigel thought that the "better angels" meant "better spirits," whereupon Smith said he didn't like the idea of "classifying some angels better than others."

Other committee members joined in the spirit of the occasion, asking

who was going to pay for the observance. Schweigel didn't think a joint session of the House and Senate would cost anything extra and that the price of printing formal invitations would be nominal.

Schweigel was asked why so simple a resolution required so many "whereases" one of which introduced 29 lines of direct quotation from Lincoln's First Inaugural Address.

The Iowan squirmed in his seat a little and said he thought "a few whereases were appropriate" to commemorate so historic an occasion.

Democratic committeemen jumped on the final proposal of the resolution—to stage the Lincoln reenactment in the robed rostrum and special stands used for the recent inauguration of President Kennedy.

The Iowan conceded that this was a moot point, as the stands are being torn down and will be gone before March 4.

Smith closed the session with a remark that commemorating Lincoln's inaugural "would be a nice thing to do."

It will probably be done—after Schweigel rewrites his resolution.

Texas Women Rebel

Texas is a state that has and cherishes a reputation for doing things in a big way, but, according to a large number of militant women, it has overdone the matter of laws discriminatory against the feminine sex. To be exact, it is charged that there are 44 statutes whose general effect is to classify women with children and idiots.

According to an extensive and interesting article in the Jan. 14 issue of *The Saturday Evening Post*, war has been joined by the 8,400 members of the Texas Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs to get women precisely equal rights. It will, they say, require an amendment to the Texas constitution and

they make light of any statements that women will lose valuable protections now accorded them. They declare they can take care of themselves.

Texas is not, by the way, the only state in which women feel they are not accorded the rights and privileges they deserve, and so the battle in the Lone Star bailiwick is being viewed with interest in many places. There is a move for an equal rights amendment to the United States Constitution but it is believed the Texas ladies have the better chance to get something done any time soon. It may be quite a comedown for them in some ways.

—MEMPHIS COMMERCIAL APPEAL



Who Will Reign Over UK In '61?

Kentuckian queen contestants and their sponsors are, from left, first row, Susan Blount, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Lili Clay, Haggin Hall; Linda Coffman, Phi Kappa Tau; Debby Daniel, Pi Kappa Alpha; Betty Ann Foley, Hamilton House; Sherry Gibson, Alpha Gamma Delta; and Barbara Harkey, Alpha Gamma Rho. Second row: Martha Earle Heizer, Phi Delta Theta; Kathy Herron,

Dillard House; Sandra Jagoe, Alpha Xi Delta; Suzanne Keeling, Delta Delta Delta; Virginia Kemp, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Katy Kirk, Triangle; and LaDonna LeaVelle, Kappa Delta. Third row: Jean Lester, Delta Tau Delta; Ann Rodgers Martin, Chi Omega; June Moore, Kappa Sigma; Kay Murphy, Alpha Tau Omega; Yvonne Nicholis, Holmes Hall; Julie Nobles, Keene-

land Hall, and Gail Peterson, Phi Gamma Delta. Fourth row: Pixie Priest, Kappa Alpha Theta; Sue Ramsey, Alpha Delta Pi; Joan Stewart, Zeta Tau Alpha; Myra Tobin, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Barbara Zweifel, Delta Zeta. The queen will be crowned during ceremonies beginning at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Memorial Hall.

2 Coeds Named To Mademoiselle College Board

Ann Gordon Evans, sophomore from Lexington, and Catherine Cassidy, freshman from Pittsburgh, Pa., have been appointed to Mademoiselle's 1961 College Board.

They are among 842 women at 330 colleges who will report to Mademoiselle this year on collegiate activities.

As a College Board member, each girl will complete an assignment that will help her explore her interests and abilities in writing, editing, fashions, advertising, or art in competition for 20 guest editorships to be awarded by the magazine in May.

The guest editors will go to New York in June to help write, edit, and illustrate Mademoiselle's August college issue. They will receive a regular salary for their work.

FORTUNATE INVESTMENT

DEL MAR, Calif. (AP)—Bill Dunham, the food-and-drink man at the Del Mar Turf Club, made an exception and advanced \$50 in wages to a pantryman with nine children, a \$700 hospital bill and impending car foreclosure.

The next day the pantryman brought him a \$2 daily double ticket worth \$1,600. Dunham wrote checks for him to pay off the hospital, the used car and his own \$50.

Bigamy is having one wife too many. Monogamy is the same.

By JOHN BARBOUR

Associated Press Science Writer
NEW YORK—By the year 2000—and that's only 39 years away—these may be the medical facts of life:

On Monday night you'll take a pill and go to bed. You'll sleep until Wednesday morning. Then you'll wake up refreshed and be able to go on non-stop until bedtime next Monday night.

You'll have almost forgotten what the common cold is like.

You'll know from the second month of pregnancy the sex of your expected child.

Furthermore, if you're planning a baby, you may be able to do something about getting the sort of child you want.

These are some of the predictions of Dr. Austin Smith, president of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Assn. based on the direction of today's medical and pharmaceutical research.

Undreamed of drugs are going to come from the sea, says Dr. Smith. Still others will come from the screening of herbs, barks and waters used by African witch doctors. Man will investigate every possible healing balm the earth has to offer.

Help For Heart

Even electronics will play a big part in everyday medicine of the future.

The heart disease victim, for instance, will work, sleep, play with a silent radio guardian—a small black box, perhaps—taped to his chest.

It will read his heart activity, his pulse, perhaps his blood pres-

sure, reporting by radio to the doctor's office. There a computing center will keep constant watch.

When warning signs show, the doctor is notified. Then he can send a return signal through his radio station—an impulse that will trigger the release of a measured prescription dose of a drug into the bloodstream of the heart patient—averting a possible stroke or heart attack.

Already a device that can monitor the heartbeat of a patient and broadcast reports has been announced.

Conquer Cancer

By the year 2,000, today's fearsome medical enemies—cancer, polio, heart disease—will be as unexciting as diphtheria, typhoid fever and smallpox are now, Dr. Smith predicts.

Surgery and mechanics will team up for still greater wonders.

If your lungs or your heart are badly damaged, perhaps in an accident, doctors may be able to save your life with artificial organs fitted into your body.

Severe pain will be a thing of the past, as new drugs are developed to combat pain—and hence reduce much of the anxiety that comes with disease.

Buck Roger's A Dud

To keep medical and drug weapons up to date, 39 years from now pharmaceutical firms will have electronic computers continually digesting new data on the changing characteristics of viruses that prey on man. This system can then signal changes that can be made

in stores of medicines all over the nation.

Isn't all of this putting Dr. Smith out on a limb?

"So much of yesterday's science fiction has become today's science fact. In many ways Buck Rogers seems an average young astronaut and not an exceptional y gifted one at that."

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OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL VALENTINE'S DAY

Cats Test Ole Miss And Maroons On Road

By JOHNNY FITZWATER

Kentucky, currently ranked fifth in the Southeastern Conference, takes to the road tomorrow to open a crucial two-game card in Mississippi. In these games, the Cats will be trying to hold on to the dim hope of sharing in the SEC title.

After an impressive win over the Florida Gators here Saturday and a bright-in-spots win over a pesky Georgia squad Tuesday, the Cats tackle Mississippi tomorrow night in Jackson and then move to State College Monday to challenge rugged Mississippi State, 7-0 in the conference and 15-3 on the season.

With UK center Ned Jennings finally hitting his stride and carry-

ing a big Wildcat load and guard Roger Newman showing signs of his take-charge ability, the Cats may have finally found themselves, but this weekend will be the true test.

The Johnny Reb cagers from Ole Miss will be paced by 6-4 guard Jack Waters, an All-SEC choice last season, and 6-7 Sterling Ainsworth. Having a rough season thus far, Ole Miss has

dropped five out of seven conference games and has won only seven of 17 on the season card.

The rivalry between the two schools dates back to 1925 and in 24 meetings the Cats hold a solid 22-2 advantage. Last season UK romped to a 60-43 win in Lexington.

Coach Adolph Rupp is expected to start Jennings at the pivot post with Billy Lickert and Carroll Burchett at the forwards. Newman and Dick Parsons are the most likely candidates for the

starting guard positions, although a last-minute change might find Larry Pursiful replacing Parsons.

The big test of the SEC campaign will come Monday when Rupp's Raiders invade the 5,000-seat "cracker box" gym to test the Maroons from Mississippi State.

It was Feb. 9, 1959 when Bailey Howell and a wild-screaming student body, armed with noise makers, upset the Wildcats, 66-58, in the same gym.

Since that nightmarish evening two years ago, the SEC has placed a ban on noise makers, but Wildcat players and fans alike can expect to hear a screaming student body once again.

The Wildcats first met State in 1921 and since then have built

a 22-4 record against the Maroons.

Coach Babe McCarthy will be counting on star Jerry Graves and a host of sophomore stars to lead the way for his Maroons as they seek revenge for the 90-59 loss they took at the hands of the Cats last winter.

The Wildcats are scheduled to leave Blue Grass Airport at 2:30 p.m. today for the flight to Jackson. The team will leave Starkville at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday and is expected to arrive back in Lexington at 1 p.m.

In Jackson, the squad will stay at the King Edward Hotel and move over to the Gilmer Hotel in Columbus, Miss. for the State game.



Monday Opponents

Mississippi State Coach James Harrison (Babe) McCarthy diagrams a play for his star Jerry Graves, the Maroons' 6-6 All-Southeastern Conference center from Lexington, Tenn. Kentucky faces the Maroons Monday.

Saturday SEC Card

Kentucky at Mississippi.
Florida at Alabama.
Georgia at Auburn.
Georgia Tech at LSU.
Tennessee at Miss. State.
Vanderbilt at Tulane.

Freshmen, St. X Vie Tomorrow In Practice Meet

Coach Press Whelan's freshman track team will clash with Louisville St. Xavier high school tomorrow afternoon in a practice meet.

It will be the first indoors meet ever staged at UK. The six events, beginning at 2 p.m. will be held in tobacco warehouse No. 2 on Angellana Avenue.

Competition will be held in the 440, 880, mile, 100-yard dash, mile relay, and hurdles.

Whelan said yesterday that he was not sure which runners he would enter in the various events.

Today's IM Card

SPE vs. FKA	6 p.m.	AG
PSK vs. ATO	6 p.m.	AG
FIH vs. AGR	7 p.m.	AG
KS vs. Triangle	7 p.m.	AG
SN vs. PKT	8 p.m.	AG

Southeastern Conference Standings

	Conference Games			All Games		
	Won	Lost	Pct.	Won	Lost	Pct.
Mississippi State	7	0	1.000	15	3	.833
Vanderbilt	5	2	.714	14	2	.875
Florida	5	2	.714	10	8	.556
Louisiana State	4	3	.571	9	9	.500
KENTUCKY	4	4	.500	10	7	.588
Auburn	3	4	.429	10	5	.677
Tennessee	3	4	.429	9	9	.500
Tulane	3	4	.429	8	8	.500
Georgia	3	4	.429	7	11	.389
Mississippi	2	5	.286	7	10	.412
Alabama	2	5	.286	4	13	.235
Georgia Tech	2	6	.250	9	11	.450

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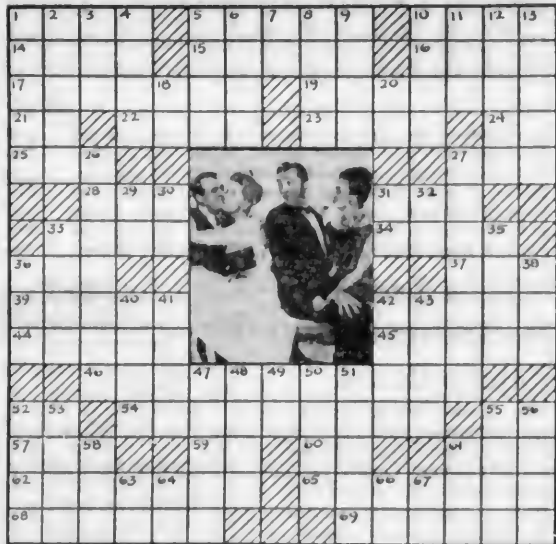
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HORIZONTAL

1. Deborah — stars as the Countess Hilary
5. The — Is Greener, a new U-I release
10. — Grant stars as the Earl of Rhysall
14. Plant of lily family
15. An Asian perennial
16. Oil: comb. form
17. The Earl's — has been opened to tourists
19. Wandered
21. Near
22. Roman outer garment
23. Robert Mltchum is — in the picture
24. Brother of Odin
25. Matched group
27. Cougar
28. Native metal
31. Business abbreviation
33. Cary Grant and Robert Mltchum light a —
34. Putrid
36. Swiss river
37. Assistance
39. Hilary asks Charles to — her home from London
42. Imperfectly
44. Utterly confused (two words)
45. Overact
46. The film is — in Technirama

52. Spain (abbr.)
54. Killings with firearms
55. Husband of Pamela Kellino (initials)
57. Exclamation of mild rebuke
59. Midwestern state (abbr.)
60. Yee (Sp.)
61. Marshy meadow
62. Accumulates
65. Fair-haired child
68. Hilary enjoys an evening of — in London
69. Of the nostrils

VERTICAL

1. Philippine yam bean
2. Puff up
3. Newscaster — Cochran
4. Repose
5. Intoxicating liquor
6. Frog genus
7. Exist
8. A girl (var. colloq.)
9. Father of Enos
10. Hilary receives one of nink
11. — Khan
12. To thread
13. To warble
18. Bombycid moth
20. Artificial language
26. Role of Robert Mltchum
27. South American country
29. Note of the scale
30. Elevated railway
31. In case that
32. Negative reply
33. Javelin
35. Gay melody
36. Girl's name
38. Stain
40. Letters of the alphabet
41. Apiece
42. Its capital is Brussels (abbr.)
43. Biblical prophet
47. Sweet substance
48. Dozeu
49. Neuter pronoun
50. Chest for sacred utensils
51. Pungent bulb
52. Mule of red deer
53. The cougar
55. — Simmons portrays Hattie Durrant
56. Manufactured
58. Japanese porgy
61. Hawaiian garland
63. Mariner's direction (abbr.)
64. Saint (abbr.)
66. West Africa (abbr.)
67. A division of time (abbr.)

Tonight Is The Night . . .

When U.K.'s loveliest girls parade for you in the annual Kentuckian Queen Contest.

Not just another spur of the moment contest, this one is to determine which young lady is chosen to represent the University of Kentucky in the annual Mountain Laurel Festival.



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KENTUCKIAN QUEEN CONTEST

MEMORIAL HALL

7:30 P.M.

Fitz's Facts

By John Fitzwater



As the Kentucky Wildcats roll through the season with their 10-7 record and the makings of one of Coach Adolph Rupp's worst nightmares, sportswriters from all corners of the country are jumping at the chance to kick the the Baron while he is down.

If I may borrow a quote which Rupp used at the beginning of the last decade, "they better get us now, because they may not get the chance again for a long time."

During the semester break, a daily publication that services the Miami, Hollywood, Ft. Lauderdale area in the Sunshine State carried an article by one of their leading columnists about Coach Rupp and his recruiting tactics.

Although the columnist was very complimentary of the Baron and his past records, he added that "it is time that the Baron of the Blue Grass does some grass cutting in his own backyard."

He was referring to the Kentucky high school products who are exhibiting their cage talents in the SEC and coming back to "haunt" the Wildcats.

The column in no way took credit away from Rupp and even went so far as to recognize the fact that it was the famed Kentucky coach that has made SEC basketball what it is today, but it failed to mention that Kentucky scouts had recognized the problem a year ago and are now in the process of correcting it.

Currently the UK frosh are ranked third among the nation's yearlings and have shown the promise of developing into a squad that might be called Kentucky's best.

Take a look at Kentucky material for next season. Returning from the varsity will be forwards Allen Feldhaus, Jim McDonald, Carroll Burchett, Roy Roberts, Harry Hurd, and Herky Rupp. Guards Larry Pursifull, Bernie Butts, Doug Pandygraft, and Scotty Baesler will also rejoin the Cat forces.

It appears 6-6 red-shirt George Atkins will be promoted to the pivot post and there is a good chance that red-shirt Pat Doyle will see a lot of action.

Now comes the part that UK basketball fans like the most — the 1960-61 Kittens.

Heading the list will be Charles (Cotton) Nash a 6-5, 18-year-old who will have more pressure on him than any sophomore for many seasons. Close behind will be Ted Deekin, Tommy Harper, Tommy Gobel, George Critz, and George Waggoner. Charles Ishmael and Paul Wyatt can be counted on to add strength if they can correct scholastic problems.

The above is obvious. These are the boys that will have to carry the load next winter, but what about the high school eagers of America?

How does this sound for candidates for the Blue and White? In Indianapolis twin brothers Tommy and Dick VanArsdell are shining brightly for Manual High, Crystal City, Mo., can boast two of the nation's finest in 6-5 Bill Bradley and John Adams, a 6-8 star from Rising Sun, Ind., is one of the nation's finest.

Denny Radabaugh from Savanna, Ill., is the state's leading scorer with a 32-point average and Tennessee offers 6-8 Bob Hogget from Bristol and 6-7 A. W. Davis from Rutledge, who has already broken Bailey Howell's state scoring record and hit for 71 points in one game last month.

These along with 5-10 Randy Embry from Owensboro and 6-9 Jim Caldwell of Lawrenceburg, Ind., are currently the top college prospects America has to offer.

Although Kentucky hasn't signed any of these boys and won't be allowed to do so by the NCAA until April, you can bet that this spring will be a busy one for Adolph Rupp, Harry Lancaster, Doug Hines, and Ted Lenhardt.

Catfish, Tigers Clash Tonight

Kentucky's swimmers, after seven straight defeats, go looking for their first win of the season against DePauw tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Coliseum pool.

That elusive first victory may be hard to come by, however, as the visiting Tigers are defending Indiana Collegiate Conference champions and winners of last year's Little State swim meet.

Coach Charles Erdmann's touring Tigers are in Kentucky for two meets as they move over to

Berea to tangle with the Pioneers tomorrow.

Despite the seven sound trouncings inflicted upon Coach Algie Reece's Wildcats, three individuals have been impressive.

Kentucky's leading scorer Teddy Bonder has been swimming the 220-yard breaststroke in the low 2:40's and the 200-yard butterfly in the high 2:40's. These times rank the Hungary native among the leaders in the Southeastern Conference.

The most improved has been Skip Baller, junior from Beechwood. Baller since the first meet of the season has cut 18 seconds

off his time in the 440-yard freestyle. He is now swimming the event in 5:30.2.

Considering his progress from the first practice, the progress made by Baller is even more impressive. When pre-season preps began, Baller's time in his specialty was 5:48.0.

The biggest surprise has been Chad Wright. Little was expected of the Danville sophomore this season, but he has been coming fast in the backstroke.

After tonight's competition, the Cat mermen will be idle until next Saturday when they host the Vanderbilt swimmers.

Ezzard Charles Went Downhill So Fast He Never Realized It

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — The telephone is disconnected where Ezzard Charles lives. The garage is empty. The \$14,000 mortgage is due to be foreclosed.

That is the remainder of the material gains of the former world's heavyweight boxing champion.

I was saving for a rainy day and the rainy day has come," said Charles, who earned close to two million dollars with his fists. "Now it's more than a rainy day; it's a flood."

The 39-year-old Charles is broke. The pro who little more than 10 years ago took the title with a 15-round decision over Joe Louis has no job. Nine heavyweight title purses brought him \$769,499, but now the Cincinnati Cobra rides the bus or hitches a ride.

"The friends I hitch-hike with have better cars than I ever had," Ezz remarked wryly.

"Here's a guy that's doing nothing. I often wondered about people that didn't do anything and I've found out. They just don't do anything."

The big six-footer has taken on close to 50 pounds. He has tried several jobs between comeback efforts.



EZZARD CHARLES

He Could Smile Then

But he still wants something that pays big money. He turned wrestler this year.

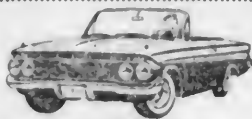
Where the money he made went is an enigma to Charles. He and the loan company, he said carefully, had an agreement in which he would keep up the interest on his mortgage.

"The thing that bothered me the most was that I always seemed to owe the tax people something," said Charles.

"I squandered in comparison to the way I'm living now. In boxing, you never felt the end of the good days would come. It seemed far off but it was just a few months away."

Last spring Charles was working as a greeter in a nearby Newport, Ky., night club when a wrestling promoter approached him. At first he thought it was a joke, until they told him how much money he could make.

Ezz, his wife, Gladys, and their children, Deborah 9, Leith 7 and Ezzard II, 5, still live on Forest Avenue. He has lived in Cincinnati since he was nine and wants to stay here.



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Biscayne V8 2-Door Sedan



Nomad V8 4-Door 9 Passenger Station Wagon



Nomad Six 4-Door 9 Passenger Station Wagon



Nomad Six 4-Door 6 Passenger Station Wagon



Nomad V8 4-Door 6 Passenger Station Wagon



Parkwood Six 4-Door 9 Passenger Station Wagon



Parkwood Six 4-Door 6 Passenger Station Wagon



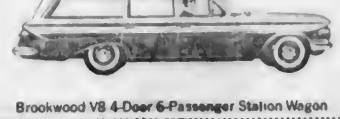
Parkwood V8 4-Door 9 Passenger Station Wagon



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Landscape Model

One of six landscape design "term projects" drawn and built by students majoring in ornamental horticulture at the University is viewed by others in the class. Discussing a residential model built by C. S. Buster and E. L. Westerfield are, from the left, Curtis Adams, London; Edward Donovan, Boone, Ia.; Lawrence Lose, Louisville; and Dr. J. W. Abernathie, assistant professor of horticulture and teacher of the class in landscape design.

Design Class May Aid Property Beautification

Residential property, including a Lexington church, may be made more beautiful because of tedious work with lichens, weeds, paper, sticks, and paint by University horticulture students.

From such simple materials 10 students in a landscape design class created six scale-model property models complete with buildings, fences, driveways, terraces, and, of course, properly placed trees, flowers, and shrubbery.

The models fulfilled the academic requirements of a term project in a class taught by Dr. J. W. Abernathie, assistant professor of horticulture. It is the first time students have undertaken such projects, Dr. Abernathie said.

All models were displayed to several thousand persons attending Farm-Home Week at the University last week.

One of the models is a scale replica of St. John's Lutheran Church in Lexington. Student Lawrence Lose, a member of the church and its landscape committee, will present the model to the congregation as his idea of how the new church property should be landscaped. The other models will go to children of class members, Dr. Abernathie said.

Those participating in the landscape project were:

Curtis Adams, London; Edward Donovan, Boone, Iowa; Lawrence Lose, Louisville; C. S. Buster, Danville; E. L. Westerfield, Cane Creek; Ray Adams, Pleasure Ridge Park; David Crockett, Louisville; Stanley Humphries, Louisville; Thomas Young, Hopkinsville; and Claude Threlkeld, Sturgis.

Frat Pledges Are Limited

Continued from Page 1

said only about 10 or 12 percent of the men they rushed did not make the required standing. Thomas seemed pleased with the number of rushees they had pledged as of yesterday.

Bob Wainwright, president of Kappa Sigma, said that of the 50 freshmen his fraternity concentrated on last semester only 12 made a two point standing. He added that those 12 men have pledged and that they were doing "the best we can."

Wainwright said he did not think the deferred rush system "has proven what it set out to prove." He referred to the new system as "expensive and battling in the dark."

Alpha Tau Omega president Matt Keshishian said of 150 men they rushed about 45 or 50 made their grades. He added that of 15 men his fraternity was "really sold on" only four made a 2.0 standing.

Keshishian said that although they lost quite a few on grades he felt they were doing fairly well.

Tom Scott, president of Phi Kappa Tau, said about 50 percent of the men they rushed did not make their standing. Scott said the deferred rushing system had placed his fraternity under "terrific financial drain" and he would "never vote for it again."

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